From:	Bryan J Pesta
To:	John Fuerst; Michael Woodley; Emil Ole William Kirkegaard; Meisenberg, Gerhard; BobW; Matt Sarraf
Subject:	Re: PING paper submitted to EBS
Date:	Monday, September 17, 2018 9:11:59 AM

Hi all,

Emil, John and I had this issue recently with a request for some dbGaP data.

One could argue that only co-authors doing actual data analyses need to be included. This initially made sense to me, but I've since changed my mind. First, it doesn't seem to be in the "spirit" of what the DUC requires. Second, we're trying to publish something controversial. In my opinion, we really should dot all i's / cross all t's.

If anyone disagrees, let me know.

Also, it might be best if we included something other than an abstract, given what's pasted below (e.g., our abstract already reports results). If so, I'm not sure I'm the best person to do it...

Finally, I'm not sure I selected the correct database (National Database for Autism Research). Can anyone confirm: https://ndar.nih.gov/edit_collection.html?id=2607

Thanks,

Bryan

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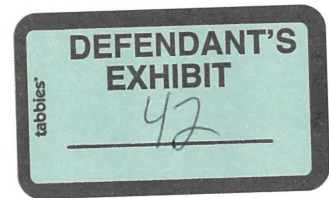
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From: John Fuerst <j122177@hotmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 16, 2018 9:30:13 PM
To: Michael Woodley; Emil Ole William Kirkegaard; Meisenberg, Gerhard; BobW; Bryan J Pesta; Matt Sarraf
Subject: Re: PING paper submitted to EBS

Dear colleagues,

We have submitted the paper for reapproval through PING consortium. We are waiting for a response.

As a safeguard, we are also submitting an application for the data through NIMH. The title and the generic abstract, to be modified to fit the journal of submission, is:

Genetic Ancestry, Cognitive Ability, and Socioeconomic Status

Abstract : In the United States, cognitive ability, socioeconomic status (SES), and genetic ancestry vary by race/ethnic identification. However, it is not known to what degree genetic ancestry is a useful predictor of outcomes independent of those cultural factors related to race/ethnic identification. Data from the Pediatric Imaging, Neurocognition, and Genetics Study (PING) (N = 1,369 children) were used to examine this issue. In regression models using 4 different codings for SIRE as a covariate, non-trivial incremental relationships were found between genetic ancestry and both cognitive ability and SES. These relationships were reduced somewhat when parental SES was added as a predictor with cognitive ability as the outcome. These associations generally held when subgroups were analyzed separately. Results were congruent with familial models of group differences. Implications for research on race/ethnic differences in the Americas are discussed.

We need your approval for the submission of this abstract. Please let us know if you approve.

From: Michael Woodley <michael.woodley03@gmail.com>
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To: Emil Ole William Kirkegaard; John Fuerst; Meisenberg, Gerhard; BobW; b.pesta@csuohio.edu; Matt Sarraf
Subject: PING paper submitted to EBS

Dear Colleagues,

I have submitted the PING paper to Evolutionary Behavioral Sciences. Attached for your records is the submission.
Kind regards,

Michael.